

SPORT

BOXERS IN OBSCURITY

Many famous whose names were once a by-word in sporting circles are now things into obscurity and poverty. One of Canada's most famous "frenchie" bangers, former world flyweight champion, and the man who once made Toronto the flyweight centre of the continent is now working the trans-Canada highway wearing an "X". Ted said that Frenchy is putting himself in danger for a couple years, but there are other while pers also which sounded suspiciously like the opposite. Jess Wiland, the former heavy weight champion known in his prime as a "light ray" is giving the boys the merry race. He put enough away to get him started in a nice department store, and is making good. Economy has apparently had to take the comeback route to bolster failing finances at least so it is said. And a man at 37 years of age doesn't go out boxing just for the fun of the thing. Benny Levin and his wife are in the boxing ring, and took to the comeback road. Dick Denny, who better try another game. He's far from the Leonard of old. And so on down the line. Hardly more than one or two per cent of the former boxers are living in all day long today. These great heroes get for but are their "frenchie" created up to be by the time the boxer splits his down ways, there isn't much to all day, but this we're at it. It's not in vain that Larry Gains, the Canadian colored heavyweight champion of the British Empire, is making a nice little fortune against a flock of critics.

MARTIN'S CAREER
FULL OF INTEREST
Crystal Springs, Miss.—He was born in Inglewood, Oklahoma, and raised in that state, but Pepper Martin, dominating figure of the present World Series, served his baseball apprenticeship on the east bank of Crystal Springs back in the days of the old Tomato League.

Martin to Crystal Springs with his father and mother while a lad in his early teens. Martin had the reputation frequently from the great—he was a poor boy, forced to go to work. Martin served his time in the local high school and chose that which he loved best for an occupation—baseball.

Crystal Springs had been the theatre, following an unusually profitable vegetable season, and money flowed like water. Players such as Buddy Myers, Joe Edward, Howard Clark, Jim Lindsay, Howard Linschme, Bill Terry, Al Moore, now with the Athletics; Joe Brennan and a score of other famous names comprised the roster at McCubb, Brookhaven, Hawthorn and Crystal Springs—the four towns in the league of the Tomato Belt.

Barrow, halcyon and with a wife and a son, Martin was in the office of Romeo Miles, manager of the Crystal Springs Club, weighed his bag and told Miles he knew he could play outfield because he could catch on like a fly. He was a star in the game, and with a share of his head added. "But I'll bet pretty far myself Mr. Miles."

Martin got his job. In his first appearance in a Crystal Springs uniform, Martin came to bat and sent the ball to the right field. The kid socked the first pitch far and wide into centre field, a clean double. Like a rocket he broke for first, rounded the bag and continued for second. Midway down the base line he stumbled and fell and before he recovered the ball had been retrieved, he was tagged out. The fans went wild at such awkwardness, yelling to him out.

Two innings later the local crowd was in an uproar. It was Pepper's time at bat again and he was missing. From around the grand stand he appeared running with a bat in one hand and his shoes in the other, yelling at Manager Miles. I couldn't run with them darn sticks on my feet."

He rattled the bowers with a crashing double in a single later, by a marvellous slide stretched the hit into a triple.

Thus from the beginning Pepper Martin was doing spectacular things on a baseball diamond. No one remembers him by any other name. Even his relatives refer to him as Pepper.

At Crystal Springs he did just about everything a small ball player could do. He bunted with two men down, a runner on third base, he hit home runs, he hit over and under the defense and scaled the walls to make impossible catches.

EXPLAINS THE RISE IN PRICES

Continued from front page
The foreign demand for commodities from North American producers of grain at a pace which forced the farm board to sell more grain than last spring it had promised to average. As each sale, totalling as much as 400,000 bushels in a day, had been made—eastern buyers have turned about and bought future delivery contracts in the Chicago wheat pit, forcing local professional "bearers" to cover in spite of persistent resistance.

"The world situation which has created this forced return of heavy exchange of commodities was summarized as follows:

"Only 65,000,000 bushels of wheat exist in all countries outside the United States and Canada. The new crop from Australia and Argentina will not be available until January. Russia which was selling heavily in European markets months ago, suddenly finds its wheat crop far short and is buying back its contracts, forcing the countries which had relied on this source to seek American grain. The wheat and rye crop of Europe this season were not only far short of local needs, but of your quality."

"Such nations as Poland, aided turn to rely on breadstuffs. And there have been grain that they require and have turned back contracts for the shipments to withholding nations. These countries, too, are turning to North America, and quickly with little display of real material needs as possible.

Brokers were reporting a sudden rise of business. Orders for lots of flour and broken barrels were being placed in considerable volume the last few days from the public and from country point buyers who, as one broker explained, have smelted the situation coming."

TEST OF CONFIDENCE

Continued from front page
The purposes of the impudently of the well known. The Government is now meeting unusual obligations, caused chiefly by unemployment, reduced tax income and loans. In addition, some of the Province have had to carry unexpectedly heavy burdens as a result of the necessity of paying interest on their public debts in the United States funds. The National Treasury proposes to do every thing reasonably possible to maintain the national credit to enable all governments in Canada to face a common problem with united strength.

There is every reason to believe that the bond issue will prove as popular with ordinary bond holders as were the domestic loans issued during the war. Canadians have over \$200,000,000 in savings bank deposits in Canada. The higher rates of interest will not only attract much of this money toward an investment in what is, in fact, a first mortgage bond on the Dominion of Canada itself.

Another factor which increases the probability of a really spectacular success for the forthcoming bond is that the many Canadians who have savings or securities in the United States now have a chance to realize an extra profit by selling their holdings in the Republic and buying bonds in Canada.

The Dominion Government deserves heavy commendation for giving Canadians the opportunity of demonstrating once again to the world's capability of standing on their own financial feet. Canada did so in the war, and, unless all signs fail, Canada will show that she is even better able to do so today.

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HEARD ON THE STREET

Betty—What did you have for lunch?
Liz—Oh, I had a dooshie!

Betty—Who was the egg?
Liz—Search him, he says he came from Ohio.

Ann—Hear that? (She shrugs) I'm fed, I'd like to know what's going to become of "My cousin Horace."

They say in Florida that it has got to be that almost any guy with a good job can get married. I don't like that in Alberta. I'll get a good job can't risk getting married. Lead me to that Florida point, says Herb Ellis. "I am willing to be the goat."

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think the English custom of the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"
We say, 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use going on with the conversation."

Lady of the House: "No, we don't want no book!"
Agent: "What about a cheap grammar?"

Faith is a thing that makes a bald-headed man invest in another bottle of hair restorer.

"What because that unpaid bill, the merchant sent to his wife, marked the bank check to his wife. 'Oh, that?' she asked. 'I want it back marked 'insufficient funds.'"

"Why don't you think you would like to be rich?" asked the wealthy man of little Pauline.
"Well," said the tiny visitor as she gazed around at the green tinted furnishings of her aunt's mansion, "cause I think it's too expensive."

When Player—But what made you put your quiver on his neck? You couldn't shoot.
Friend—Stupid. No, I thought there was no harm in trying.

Political Speaker—I'm pleased to see this demonstration crowd here to night.

Voice from the back—Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dead.

Fried—For a devoted candidate, it seems to me you are looking mighty well pleased.
Politician—I have just been reading over my list of election promises.

The Greenwalds are distinctly Irish in their parents, and Mrs. Black to a neighbor. "The daughter writes poetry that nobody will print," the son writes. "I don't know what she and her mother write novels that nobody will read."

And what does the father write?" asked the other.
"Oh, he writes cheques that no one will cash," was the reply.

Fate Father—You impudent pup! You want to marry my daughter. And tell me, do you think you could give her what she's best used to?

Suitor—Er—yes, I think so, sir. I've a very strong temper myself.

The match was ended and the spectators were crowding out through two or three exits at the hockey arena. As Leithbridge, Hector McGregor began to climb over the fence.

"But," said the gatekeeper, "Can't you go out the same way as you came in?"

That said Hector, "Is just what I am doing!"

NEW FORDOR SEDAN

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THE ABILITY of the new Ford to climb hills is impressive. Here is power—as smoothly flowing as the graceful lines of the car—and "pick-up" to please the most exacting motorist. Choose your own hills and let us give you a demonstration. Phone or call.

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FOWL SUPPER SEASON

Continued from front page
This season, of course, there are a bit hard and so all the visitors are expected to find on the table at such events is delicious roast chicken with dressing, or perhaps roast duck with apple sauce, or a grand young goose browned to a turn and served with all the trimmings of hot mashed potatoes, brown gravy and three or four different vegetables. This is topped off by a liberal helping of home made pie, which appears in the traditional 57 varieties, including pumpkin with whipped cream, lemon pie with frosting, and the molasses of apple pies. How it is managed for the price let the Ladies Aid explain. For what ever you find a fowl supper, you find somewhere in the background the Ladies Aid or some kindred charitable organization. Man does but little here without the Ladies Aid. And so hostessing must have slowly risen from a simple fowl supper without the slightly feeling that the ladies who sponsored it lost money on him. Yet there must be money in it, the money turns over. For everybody within striking distance goes to the fowl supper. It is a sort of community institution which has an important part in breaking down sectional and denominational barriers. At such events people meet in an atmosphere of sincere good fellowship—an atmosphere of redoubt with the navy orders of good cooking and all the pleasant associations which accompany it. There is usually a special and varied program of music and song and the speeches are of the sort suggested by excellent figures which, if they perform their proper function in their scheme of things are productive of postprandial glory of the happiest sort.

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Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels—
HOTEL YORK
(Everything Newest—Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00)
Coffee Shop—Best Food—Lowest Prices
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Full Range of Dress and Everyday Gloves and Mitts, etc.

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EMPIRE TRADE, A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

1. Raise the duties against foreign imports as high as possible without injuring Canadian consumers; and

2. Lower the duties against British imports as far as possible without injuring Canadian producers.

The Robb policy was based on very simple principles: "We should buy more from those who will buy more from us." The great Finance Minister had too much common sense to imagine that any thing worth while could result from an Empire trade policy based on one-way trade. He knew that the slight attempt of the United States, and her initiators, to sell everything and buy nothing was pushing the world toward an economic bog. He said so on many occasions. His words have been justified by events.

The policy of Premier Bennett expressed last October at the Imperial Conference is different, in one respect, from that prepared by Mr. Robb. Mr. Bennett in his terse and sensational opening offer thus expressed himself:

I offer to the Mother Country and to all other parts of the Empire a preference in the Canadian market, in exchange for like preferences in theirs, based on an advance of 10 per cent increase in the general tariff.

In the Globe's opinion, Mr. Bennett's offer was excellent as far as it went—but it went but half far enough.

There can be no fully beneficial Empire trading arrangement until the various nations of the Empire are willing not only to raise barriers against sales by foreigners, but to lower barriers against sales by Britons.

In fairness to Mr. Bennett, however, the Globe hastens to point out that his offer in the above form was probably made merely to initiate the negotiations rather than as a final take it or leave it proposition.

If the representatives of the various British nations approach the Empire Economic Conference with open minds and with common

FARMERS ASK DEBT HOLIDAY

Continued from Front Page

Marketing should be added to the curriculum of high schools and university extension courses, it was declared. This problem, more than that of production, it was pointed out, is the vital one before the farmer.

While the problem of education was being discussed, a resolution was introduced and passed which recommended a 25 per cent cut in the wages of professors of agriculture and others who have been engaged in advising the farmer to reduce expenses. It was pointed out that, although such experts had been helpful in getting the farmer to grow two blades of grass where only one grew before, they had failed in advising the farmer to get a living wage of the products of the soil.

Mr. George Schmeidler, state master of the Grange, in the main address of the convention, declared that the three major problems that faced California were taxation, conservation and marketing. He recommended a modified sales tax on cigarettes, cosmetics, and other such products and a severance tax on oil and natural gas to provide money for a pay-as-you-go development of the state's water resources.

It was an epoch making advance may well result, on the other hand it is full of dangers. Nothing could so completely kill the whole cause of increased Empire trade as an artificial or hypocritical agreement.

There is a height in any tariff wall to take to the Empire Economic Conference. If Canada or other British countries set the so-called British preference tariff rates above that level, trade is stopped as absolutely as by a wall twice as high.

The great necessity of the Empire Economic Conference is recognition that the whole is greater than the part.

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION PAID? LOOK AT THE LABEL!

CRAIGANTLER

James H. Craigantler, late of the Dept. of Finance, is visiting with his family.

Miss Morrow had the unfortunate to be in an accident last week on returning from Calgary. It was not a serious one, but Miss Morrow was bruised about the face and had to rest for a few days.

Quite a number of farmers have been hauling coal from Veggie at \$2 per load of 4 tons and over. It is a hard haul but when four or five outfits go together they have a good time.

Craigantler district has a set of film glasses and Tom Carr has not a great many widows. However there is nothing but surprises these days.

Carl Sheets sold a steam boiler to the company constructing the flour mill at Golden. Carl realized that the boiler is to be used for heating purposes.

CHASE & CO. Funeral Home 3rd St., Strathmore Phone 78.

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Cakes and Cookies
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THE NATIONAL LOAN GETS FINE START

On Monday night, the National Loan Organization broadcasted, talks by Hon. E. R. Hughes, Sir Thomas White and Hon. C. H. Bennett in three ten minute addresses, urging the merits of an investment in the new \$150,000,000 loan by the Federal Government which had been launched on Monday, and for which partial return for the first day had recorded subscriptions that exceeded \$10,000,000.

Hon. E. R. Hughes is now acting Minister of Finance in Premier Bennett's absence in Europe. Sir Thomas White was Minister of Finance during the war and minister of the war and minister of the war and minister of the war.

Each of these outstanding financial experts are working in complete harmony in advancing the promotion of this loan, each pointing out the need at the present time to enable the Government to obtain funds to meet the enormous demand being made upon the Federal Treasury in carrying on the exceptional requirements for the war.

They stressed the very excellent terms of investment of the bonds which will pay in excess of 5 per cent with the best security possible to obtain in Canada.

The patriotic side was stressed in pointing out that the loan is being offered to Canadians in investing their money in Canadian securities rather than seeking funds from other financial sources which are subject at all times to changing exchange conditions.

The working together of these three financial experts, though pointing in their political views, is an outstanding demonstration of cooperative effort.

MUST ADMIT BRITISH GOODS WOULD BE FREELY

The Ottawa Journal, a conservative newspaper which condemned the anti-dumping regulations against British goods, now does some more speaking in regard to the coming Imperial Economic Conference. It tells the government quite frankly that if the conference which is to be held in London, is not to be a farce, this country must be prepared to admit British goods more freely. The Journal expects Britain to offer preferences to the Dominion, and speaking of preference granted by Canada on British goods, it says:

"A preference to be of value, and to be genuine and sincere must be based on a preference as high as to exclude goods. In other words, and to put the thing in the broadest way, a black eye for Britain, as against two black eyes for some other country, is not much of a preference for British goods. If her goods are being kept out, then talk about a preference before it is a fraud."

The government is thus being asked to abandon its policy of virtual exclusion of all British goods of a kind that are made in Canada. That would be a serious change of policy for the present Government.

The Ottawa Journal shows that it is necessary, "it is expected, Britain," it says, "to go on buying our goods, including our wheat and giving us a preference on our goods. It has to be prepared to admit more British goods." It declares that British goods have not real preference, not merely one on paper, in the Canadian market, and that our own manufacturers must accept a lower level of competition against their British competitors.

The Ottawa newspaper also shows how much more Canada has been buying from Britain, and points out that it is vital to Canada to export her surplus products and that, since the United States and other markets tend to exclude our goods, we should do everything possible to cultivate the British market.

It will be exceedingly interesting to see what response there is in the Conservative party to this view expressed by the Journal. It is sound common sense, but it will doubtless be regarded as heresy in some quarters. Will the Journal's view coming to the wilderness as far as the Government party is concerned, or will there be recognition of the "truth" and force of its argument?

The Journal is not going too far when it suggests that there could be industry in the wilderness in talking of closer trade relations and seeking for preferences that would enable Canada to trade more in Britain, if the Canadian Government persisted in a policy of keeping out most British goods.

It is well that this question has been raised by an influential Conservative newspaper, because the negotiations will not go very far until it is raised by the public. The latter will want to get some direct and worth while benefits from any new policy of Imperial preferences. If the Canadian Government means business, it will be obliged to modify its policy of exclusion and allow a reasonable entry of British goods.

A couple of "white-collar" handouts have been trying to sell a certain individual's stock of worthless shares in a nearby bankrupt oil company.

What was what, in the vernacular of these people, is termed "rough baby" but he listened all right, and when the pair departed one of them said:

"I guess we've got that guy fixed. I'll call tomorrow, and two to one he'll sign on the dotted line. I'll be a first party."

"I don't know about that," said the other dubiously. "To use it as the other fellow said, it's not a first party, it's a second party. You didn't notice how he counted his fingers after I had shaken hands with him?"

Consistent Wallace: "I say, this is not a very comfortable place to pass the night, my man."

Vagrant: "It's a crying shame that an observant, intelligent man like you has not been made happy for long ago."

Arrist (in the country): "Ain't that cow got a lovely coat?"

Arry: "Yas, it's a Jersey."

Arrist: "A Jersey, and I thought it was 'er skin'."

"Then you wouldn't let him propose?"

"Not last night."

"Why not?"

"We were at bridge."

"Hain't he won yet?"

"Yes, but I didn't want it said he won me at a bridge party."

Hosiery

Ladies Kayser and Holeproof Hose, formerly \$1.95, Clearing at **\$1.50**

Men's Overshoes, 4 Buckle **\$2.00**

Children's and boys Toques regular to \$1.00 Clearing at **.49**

Ladies Wool Jumbo Toques, to clear **.49**

Ladies Long Sleeve Wooltex Vests, formerly \$1.45, to clear, each **\$1.00**

Children's Wool Mitts, regular to 50c to Clear at **.29**

SWEATERS ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Men's Overshoes, 2 Buckle **\$2.00**

Canned Tomatoes, 5 tins **.52**

Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb **.35**

Coffee, very special, 3 lbs for **.65**

Strawberry Jam, 4 lb pails **.85**

5 lbs Macaroni **.27**

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18 — PHONES — 87

POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE FEDERAL CABINET AFTER BENNETT'S RETURN

Hon. E. R. Hughes, minister of national revenue has just returned from England, where he is expected to be in conference with Mr. Bennett's return. Other cabinet changes are considered inevitable.

ARDENODE

Mr. F. C. Chandler returned home last Tuesday after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chandler of Calgary.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ardenode in honor of Mr. Ted Horde who has left to spend the winter in Washington, U.S.A.

Mr. George Horde is nursing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ardenode of Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Southall spent the week-end in Calgary. Sorry to report baby Southall is still dangerously ill, little hope being held for his recovery.

Mr. Cliff Dawson returned home after spending the past week in Fleet, Alberta.

Miss "Tolson called this morning about his account, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tolson told that 14 just left for California."

"Yes, Sir, and that you wouldn't be back until late this evening."

FREE PUBLICITY ITEMS

Correspondents of the "Standard" are respectfully reminded that items advertising coming events, where an admission charge is made, must be paid for at card rates. It should be borne in mind that a newspaper's stock in trade is its advertising space and all such notices as mentioned come under the heading of paid advertising.

DR. D. C. HAWORTH

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Will be in Strathmore each Friday From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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STOVE TIPS AND ELBOWS

Open Saturday Nights—

A. Fraser

Keep Money in your Own Town

GOVERNMENT OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA

National Service Loan

The Minister of Finance offers for public subscription

\$150,000,000 Dominion of Canada 5% Bonds

Bearing interest from 15th November, 1931, and offered in two maturities (the choice of which is optional with the subscriber) as follows:

3 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1936

10 YEAR 5% BONDS, DUE 15th NOVEMBER, 1941

Principal payable without charge, in lawful money of Canada, at the office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General of Canada at Ottawa or at the office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Vancouver.

Interest payable half-yearly, 15th May and 15th November, in lawful money of Canada, without charge, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Denominations:
3 YEAR BONDS \$100, \$500 and \$1,000
10 YEAR BONDS \$500 and \$1,000

The proceeds of this loan will be used to promote the economic and financial welfare of Canada

The loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Bearer bonds with coupons will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 in the case of the 3-year bonds and in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000 in the case of the 10-year bonds. These bonds may be registered or to principal.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is payable direct to the owner by Government cheque,

will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000.

Pending preparation of the engraved definitive bonds, bearer interim certificates in denominations of \$100 (for the 3-year bonds only), \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000, will be delivered on all allotments on subscriptions to this loan. Registration as to principal, or as to both principal and interest, effected when the interim certificates are exchanged for definitive bonds, on or about the 1st March, 1932.

ISSUE PRICE: 3 Year Bonds, 99 and accrued interest
10 Year Bonds, 99 and accrued interest

Payment to be made in full at time of application

Subscription lists for the foregoing will open on 23rd November, 1931, and will close on or before 15th December, 1931, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance. Subscriptions may be received and receipts issued by any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank and by recognized Dealers in securities. Bonds will be delivered through the bank or dealer designated by the subscriber in the application, upon surrender of the receipts.

Let Your Dollars Serve Canada!

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,
Ottawa, 23rd November, 1931

